









DIRECTS PLAY FOR  
MUNITION WORKERS

Miss Mary Dingman.

Miss Mary Dingman is director of fifteen American foyers or social centers for the girl munition workers in France. Thousands of French girls are employed in munition plants now, but until the Y. W. C. A. got busy there were no provisions made for their out-of-work hours. They had barracks for eating, sleeping and bathing, but that was all. It is Miss Dingman's duty to direct the recreation of many of these girls.

WHOS WHO  
in the Daily News

**PRINCE MAXIMILIAN.**  
Prince Maximilian, German's new character, is heir to the throne of the grand Duke of Baden. He was born July 10, 1867. For some years he has been recognized as the leader of the Delbruck group of German moderates, and upon the fall of Imperial Chancellor Michaelis, Nov. 1, 1917, he was put forward as the moderate candidate for the chancellorship. His name, however, did not go before the emperor, as Prince Maximilian objected for dynastic reasons. At that time there were vague rumors concerning Prince Maximilian to the effect that in moderate circles a movement was under way to depose Emperor William and Prince Maximilian as his successor.

Early this year Prince Maximilian gave a semi-official interview outlining his views on Germany's peace terms. His statement was a rude shock to the pan-Germans in that he advocated the abandonment of all ideas of conquest.

Prince Maximilian's wife was formerly Marie Louise, Duchess of Brunswick-Lüneburg, and bears the title of princess-royal of Great Britain and Ireland.

**Avoid Spanish Influenza Build Fighting Strength with Father John's Medicine**

If you find yourself tired, weak or losing flesh this warning should be heeded promptly. You are in real and very great danger because the germ of this epidemic is specially contagious and in your weakened condition should you come in contact with it you would fall an easy victim.

The commonsense preventive is to begin taking Father John's Medicine at once because the pure food elements of which this old-fashioned, wholesome body-builder is made are easily taken up by the system and turned into vital, resisting energy, giving you fighting strength to ward off the influenza germ. The gentle laxative effect of Father John's Medicine drives out impurities.

Remember, Father John's Medicine is not a stimulant. It is guaranteed free from alcohol or dangerous drugs.

## A Good Samaritan

By VICTOR REDCLIFFE

(Copyright, 1918, Western Newspaper Union.)

"They're right," orated Eben Hazard. "As the river district goes, so goes the county. We're going to know just what we vote for, this time, Myrtle."

"And you are going to Columbus tomorrow, father?"

"For a fact, I'm appointed a committee of one to find out which candidate is the right one. Last year they hornswoggled us into supporting a fellow who paid no more attention to our rights than if we were in another state."

"And you'll bring me something back from the city, won't you?"

"Surely, child. I'm going to do a little shopping, and I won't forget you."

But Eben Hazard never got as far as the intended shopping. There were two candidates—Jasper Potts and Renfrew Averill. The river district knew neither. Eben reached Columbus and in a quiet, unostentatious way set about investigating the two aspirants for office.

He visited the Potts headquarters first. From what he had learned, Potts was the favorite of the buser element, but that did not prevent him from doing the man justice. He asked to have an interview with Mr. Potts, was jostled about, told that the candidate was busy with some big political guns, and was turned over to the campaign manager.

Eben was disgusted. He mingled with the throng of boosters and rooters in the room outside and kept his ears wide open. They discussed practical politics with a candor that shocked the honest old man. "Rotten to the core!" he commented. "Jasper Potts won't suit our crowd," decided Eben, and left the place to discover that his pocket had been picked and that he was stranded in a big city. Fortunately he had paid his hotel bill for the day. He secured his satchel and formed a ready decision.

It had been his purpose after his business in the city was concluded to visit a married sister living at Fairfield, twenty miles out of Columbus. It suddenly occurred to Eben that he had heard that the other candidate, Renfrew Averill, lived somewhere near the same town. It would worry Myrtle to have him telegraph for funds explaining his mishap. His sister would readily care for his money wants, so Eben started on his jaunt.

Soft country roads were one thing, a macadamized highway quite the reverse. Ten miles accomplished, his feet were sore and tender and his shoes full of gritty dust. Eben placed his grip and shoes and stockings at the roadside and descended to the bank of a little stream. There he laved the fevered members in the cool, reinvigorating water, and to where he had left his baggage, and to his dismay, found them gone. He had passed a good many trunks on his route and it was easy to surmise where these belongings had gone.

"It's a good five miles to Fairfield," he grumbled. "But I've got to make it by sundown. I'm in a fine predicament, ain't I? One thing; I'll never meddle in politics again!"

Eben stepped aside as an automobile appeared. It halted, and its driver, a young man with a bright, intelligent eye and clear cut features, glanced in mingled wonder and sympathy at the perspiring, limping, barefooted old man.

"What's the trouble?" he questioned in honest solicitude.

"Robbed, that's all," replied Eben. "Satchel and shoes and stockings. I'm headed for a relative at Fairfield."

"That so?" spoke the other. "Then I can give you a lift. Get right in. I'll drive you first to my home, this side of the town, and get those feet of yours fixed up."

An hour later Eben Hazard sat in a comfortable arm chair in a cozy house, provided with stockings and slippers.

A buggy with two men drove up and his host led them into an adjoining room. As one of the visitors addressed the host as "Mr. Averill," Eben gave a jump. "Why?" he exclaimed, "he's the other candidate."

The three were discussing the coming election. In the conference Renfrew Averill expressed his principles in a way that warmed the heart of his startled guest. "I'm ready to drive you over to Fairfield," he announced, when his visitors were gone.

"Wait a minute," directed Eben, a good deal excited. "Let me tell you who I am, and why I came to Columbus," and he did. "And now, Mr. Averill," he supplemented, "I want you to come down to my home town and tell the community what you just told your friends here and you're elected!"

When Renfrew Averill arrived at Eben's home a week later, an enthusiastic welcome awaited him. He found, too, in Myrtle Hazard a loyal champion. His election was a landslide, and he felt so deeply in love with Myrtle that six months later Eben prepared to visit Columbus to make preparation for the wedding.

"Don't forget to bring me something this time, as you did the last time," playfully directed Myrtle.

"The last time?" echoed Eben. "Forgot to bring you—why, you ungrateful little rascal! Didn't I bring you something—a husband!"

## Heredit.

Some people never get over their birth and raising. The higher in a tree a monkey climbs the more of a monkey he becomes.—Paterson Call.

Clean out the attic by getting rid of odds and ends stored there. A little classified ad will do the trick.

## HEARD FROM OUR SOLDIERS AND SAILORS

Edgerton, Oct. 16.—The following letter from Harold Amundson who is now located at a hospital in Pennsylvania, will be of interest to Edgerton readers as he has served his country with the local platoon.

Markleton, Penn., Oct. 11, 1918.

Friend Bill:—How are you nowadays? I hope you are feeling well, as I am fine and dandy now days. Believe me it sure is fine to be back in the states again, although I am lots better than most of the fellows.

I hope I will be able to get a furlough home in a couple of weeks, and then I'll tell you all about it over there. I am in a hospital at present and I suppose I'll be here for some time to come, but it isn't anything serious, just a little gas and hard work.

"This is a very nice place up here among the hills, there isn't much of a town. All there is, is the post office, a store in one building, the hospital and the telegraph office and signal tower. But I am glad to get away from all the big noise for a while."

We sure had a fine trip on the way over, the sailors treated us like long lost brothers, and gave us cigarettes and candy every day. We landed at New Port News and stayed there four days, and then came on up here.

The people sure like to see some one that's been over there, and lots of them ask you if you saw their boy or brother. It sounds funny, but they don't know how many there are over there.

I sure have had hard luck. I haven't been paid for five months now, and I don't know of anything worse that

could happen to a fellow. But I guess I'll get it as soon as my service record gets here from France; I hope it's soon.

I have sure been busy writing since I landed and I have lots more to write before I'm done. I couldn't write to everyone while I was in France, but I have plenty of time now, so there isn't any excuse.

Say, Bill, I have carried that razor through two battles, but I almost lost it at Soissons on July 18th, but I still have it, and it's in good shape. It sure is some razor.

Believe me a fellow sure has plenty of excitement while he is in the trenches. It doesn't make much difference whether you go after chow and water or go out on patrol or raiding party in no man's land, they are all dangerous. But a fellow gets used to them, and it gets to be an every night job if a fellow is good at it.

I had plenty of chances on the Somme front after the battle of Cantigny, and it sure was a ticklish job the first night because we were on new territory. I don't think I'll have to go on any patrol or raiding parties over here, at least I hope not.

There isn't much of that now, as the open when they are advancing. Well, I hope the fellows have good luck this winter.

It's almost dead time now, so I guess I'll have to close for this time, hoping this finds you all O. K. Best regards to all.

I remain your friend,  
Harold Amundson,  
Gen. Hospital 17,  
Markleton, Penn.

INFLUENZA NOT NEW  
BUT OLD INFECTION

Spanish influenza, public health service scientists believe, is very similar to the epidemic of grippe, which swept the country during the winter of 1889 and 1890.

Very probable, the infection, resurged in Europe, and after sweeping the war torn countries, now have been reported in the United States, has a very ancient history, taking it back to the day of Hippocrates and Livius, more than four hundred years before Christ. The best means of treatment of influenza cases were communicated to the country a few days ago by Surgeon General Blue through the Associated Press. Now Gen. Blue issued a leaflet which tells something about the strange malady.

"It seems probable that in 1918, as in 1889-1890, the earliest appearance was in eastern Europe," it says. "By April cases were occurring on the western front." In Spain, according to reports, 30 per cent of the population were attacked in May. The 1889 epidemic, starting in Europe, also fell heavily on Spain; the present ruler, then 3 years old, being one of the first attacked in Madrid. The king of Spain is said also to have been attacked in the present epidemic. The epidemic of 1918 was at its height in Germany in June and July. It has appeared in practically every section of Europe. In England, the epidemic prevailed in May, June and July.

"Outbreaks have been reported from various sections of the United States, but the spread has been by no means so rapid as in 1889 when the disease occurred in America almost simultaneously with its appearance in western Europe.

"The symptoms in the present pandemic have been an acute onset, often

very sudden, with bodily weakness and pains in the head, eyes, back and elsewhere in the body. Vomiting may be a symptom. Chills, sensations are usual, and the temperature is from 100 to 104 degrees, the pulse remaining comparatively low. Sweating is not infrequent, but in the latter periods of the disease, the pulse is rapid and the temperature is marked. Constipation is the rule. Drowsiness and photophobia are common.

The fever usually lasts from three to five days; but relapses are not uncommon, and complications, particularly pulmonary, are to be feared. The death rate is usually given as extremely low, but in the latter periods of the disease, an increased number of deaths, presumably due to complications, has been reported in Spain and in the United States. Besides bronchitis and pneumonia, inflammation of the middle ear and cardiac weakness may follow the disease.

**Unearthed Robbery**  
Milwaukee Police authorities, through neighborhood talk by women, have unearthed what is said to have been a systematic robbery of parcel post packages coming into the North Western mail station. Two arrests have been made. Action against others, including six saloon keepers, will probably be taken.

Eggs valued at several thousand dollars are said to have been carted away. The plan, according to federal agents, was to open the crates, take out three or four dozen and then re-seal the crates.

One of the postal inspectors, while at the home of one of the men under arrest, overheard his wife telling a neighbor about what a bargain she could obtain in eggs. A search of the house revealed three crates filled with eggs, it is said.

Clean out the attic by getting rid of odds and ends stored there. A little classified ad will do the trick.

AMERICAN CORPORAL, BORN IN GERMANY,  
BAGS HUNS BY GIVING ORDERS IN GERMAN

Kaler gave the order and the column moved to the right.

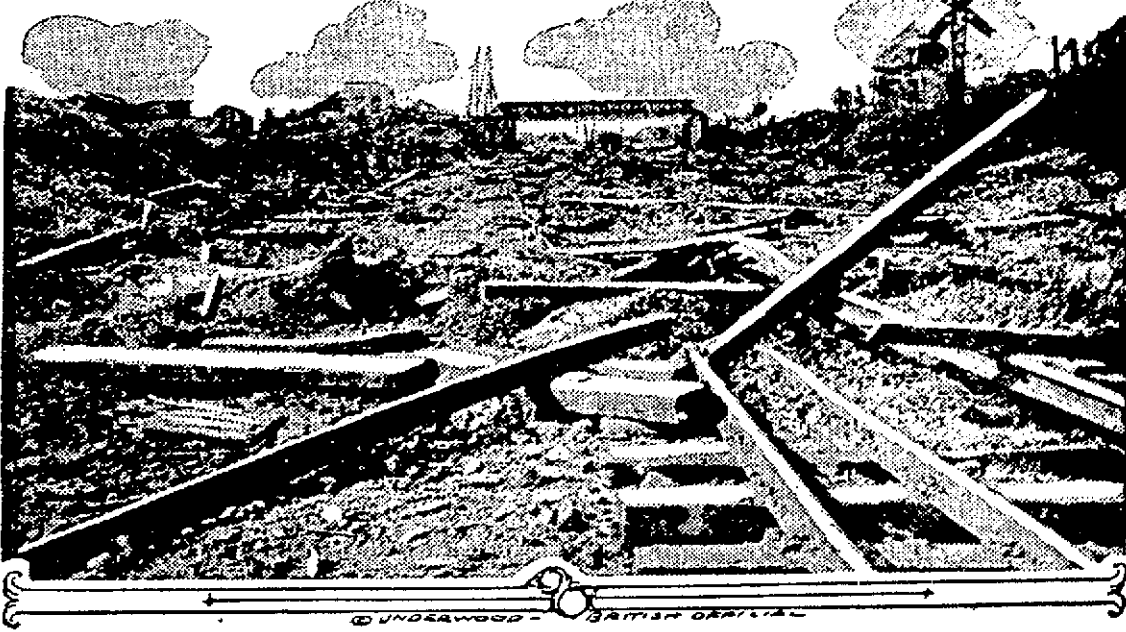
The story of how Corporal Kaler, American soldier, born in Germany, used his knowledge of the Hun language to save the lives of himself and comrades and to take prisoners is told in a recent issue of the Stars and Stripes. Kaler enlisted from Grand Rapids, Mich., the day after the war broke out.

**Ford**  
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

If you use "bogus" or counterfeit parts for replacements and repairs to your Ford car, you can't expect satisfactory nor durable service from your car. It's not fair to the car to repair with poor quality parts. Stick to the genuine Ford materials and have your Ford car cared for by men who know Ford mechanism and how to best keep the car in working order. Bring your Ford car to our shop where you're sure of the square deal; sure of Ford low prices. Keep your Ford car running full standard. Robert F. Buggs, authorized Ford agent, Janesville and Milton Jct.

**Let Men Who Know Do It**

## DEVASTATION IN THE WAKE OF THE RETREATING GERMANS



Railroad near Albert torn up by Huns.

This British official photo gives an idea of the destruction and devastation left in the wake of the retreating Huns as they are driven back by the allied forces. The

photo shows how they left the railroad line near the station of Albert. The picture was taken half an hour after the enemy had evacuated the town. The British

soldier in the foreground was the first man to reach this point after the Huns left it. The photographer was right behind him, it seems.

GREAT SHIPS BEING  
BUILT IN VIRGINIA

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Newport News, Va., Oct. 16.—New ship ways, towering trestles, spreading shops, fields of steel and the incessant clamor, day and night, of automatic riveters, great steam hammers and whirling machinery are the symbols of war time shipbuilding here where deep sea craft have been turned out since the '80's.

In this great plant 12,000 men and women are working at top speed. Sliding quietly from the ways, with a semblance of the ceremony that attended launchings in the days of peace, ship after ship has been built and floated only to lose itself in the maze of commerce at the gateway to the Atlantic and to the fields of France.

When the war time history of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Docks company is written it will be an interesting chapter in the romance of the destroyer. It will tell

how farmer boys from the rolling plains of the west, who had never seen a ship, and women whose only experience with metals had been in the handling of pins and pins answered the call of their country to build many of the destroyers which steadily are removing the menace of the submarine and keeping open the lanes through which the millions of American soldiers are going to the western front.

How well these men and women have done their work under the guidance of skilled workers is demonstrated by the fact that every destroyer turned out has more than met the express-train speed required under the navy contract. And it is no secret at least not here, that the finished ships which have gone into the war zone have given a good account of themselves even as the Fanning and other pre-war products of this year have added new laurels to American naval records.

Lost and found articles quickly find their owner by use of a little classified ad.

**Essentials to Achievement.**  
There are five essentials to achievement in every line: Vision, initiative, sound judgment, confidence, and courage. And each of these qualities is inspired and fostered by knowledge.—The Business Philosopher.

**She May Yet.**  
A woman whose hands are occupied in housework becomes such an adept in holding things in her mouth it is a wonder she never tried to hold the baby that way.

**When Ma Takes Up Oratory.**  
When a lady finds out she can make a speech, the husband may as well put the children in a boarding school, strangle the canary bird and renew his acquaintances with the fellows at the club.—Houston Post.

(Published by the Cooper Campaign Committee, Frank S. Symmonds, Secretary, Racine, Wis., in behalf of candidacy of Henry Allen Cooper, 917 Main Street, Racine, and to be paid for at the rate of 50c per inch.)

Congressman Cooper  
to the Voters

Voters of the First Congressional District:

My name will appear in a separate column on the ballot at the November election as that of an Independent Republican candidate for Representative in Congress and therefore I deem it my duty to acquaint you with the reasons for my candidacy.

I am not a candidate because of my defeat at the Primary. Not at all. If the defeat had been brought about by honest methods I would of course accept it without questioning. But the methods used to defeat me were dishonorable. They are truthfully described in a letter, dated September 7th, which I received in Washington during the week after the Primary from a prominent resident of the First District, a man of the highest character. The writer says:

"I regret very much the outcome of the Primary in your case. I believe it is a matter of large public concern that such political methods as were used in this district were allowed to succeed. There will be a lasting rebuke for such un-American, unprincipled, political methods. We had great odds to overcome. A large amount of money was poured into this county. Each voter was solicited, and letters from influential citizens vouching for your disloyalty were circulated."

He adds that workers were "frightened off by the disloyal accusations and falsehoods."

From the beginning to the end of the campaign, in documents and advertisements, by every sort of dishonest suggestion and misrepresentation, it was made to appear that I was opposed to measures necessary to carry on the war, and was therefore disloyal. My opponent and his managers (one of whom was a relative of his) went so far as to circulate a pamphlet which, in effect, directly charged me with disloyalty.

Later in this letter I shall again refer to that charge.

**What is Loyalty?**

This question was correctly answered by the Milwaukee Sentinel on April 11th, in an editorial, as follows: "Obviously, the real test of a public man's loyalty or the soundness of his war record lies in his views and votes, not prior to but after his country's entry in the war." Mr. Fear was eminently right when in standing up for his own party and state, he said: "When Congress declared war, Representatives in Congress on both sides of the aisle gave loyal support to every measure that would help win the war, and by every state and every community throughout the country. That must be the true test of loyalty."

I respectfully ask you to remember this true test of loyalty, and to remember also that all of the measures to prosecute the War which had come before the House were finally enacted into laws, and that I had voted for all of them, without exception, exactly as they passed the House and the Senate and were signed by the President.

These votes of mine were in keeping with what I had said in a speech in the House prior to our entry into the war:

"That pledge I have faithfully kept. This fact could not honestly be denied. And yet my opponent and his managers widely distributed a circular containing shameful misrepresentation of my votes since this country entered the war in order to prove me disloyal. Permit me to cite one example out of several.

The following statement is quoted from the circular: "It is a remarkable fact that although the United States has been and is now infested with spies, propagandists and criminal agents of destruction, Mr. Cooper repeatedly voted against measures to curb their activities and prevent their interference with the effective prosecution of the war."

That statement clearly makes the charge, in effect, that I repeatedly voted to protect spies and criminal agents of destruction—a plain charge of disloyalty.

Nothing could be more malignantly misleading than that statement. I will now show its deceptive character.

To prove the charge true the circular cited three votes on the anti-spy (espionage) bill on May 4, 1917, and one on May 31.

Now, the first of these votes was on a motion to strike out the proposition to gag the newspapers of the country. That motion was made by Graham of Pennsylvania who had voted for war and was a very strong supporter of war measures. But he was opposed to the press gag. The vote was 221 ayes to strike out, and only 167 noes I voted aye with the large majority of the House (including Kahn, the great champion of war measures) who voted against the press gag. I voted against the press gag. I voted against the authors of the circular supported last spring; but the dishonest circular made no mention of that fact.

The second vote was on an amendment, another press gag proposition. I voted against it, but it was adopted by 191 ayes to 135 noes, a majority of only six, and as went into the bill. Among the noes were Kahn, Lenroot and other earnest patriots. But the dishonest circular made no mention of all this but again concealed important facts.

The third vote was on the passage of the amended bill. True, I voted against it and so did more than 100 other members, Republicans and Democrats, including Kahn and many others among the great champions of war measures. We were still opposed to the press gag. But this vote was not on the "final" passage of the bill. Every Member of the House knew that we would have another opportunity to vote on the bill when it came back from the Senate. The Senate made many changes in the bill and some weeks later, returned it to the House.

The fourth vote was on the motion to recommit (send back) with instructions to strike out the press gag. It was carried by 184 ayes to 144 noes. I voted aye. In other words I voted with the majority to send the bill back and to strike out the press gag. In due time it was reported back to the House without the press gag, and promptly passed the House. I voted for it. This was its "final" passage in the House. It then passed the Senate and went to the President. He signed it and it became a law exactly as I voted for it. It remained the law until May of this year when it was amended. I voted for the law which amended it. But that dishonest circular delib-

ately misrepresented the facts in order to convict me of disloyalty.

That charge and the citation of votes were intended to mislead voters, and are, in effect, a mere cunning malicious falsehood.

The dishonest authors of that charge did not mention vitally important facts and they distorted others; and all this they did for no other conceivable purpose than to deceive you into believing that I was opposed to measures necessary to carry on the war, and was therefore disloyal. In this way they deceived, poisoned the minds of honest voters as many have since acknowledged.

Their whole campaign was the working out of a conspiracy to win a nomination even if, to succeed, they had to ruin a man's reputation.

Neither justice to my friends nor my own self-respect will permit me quietly to submit to be made the victim of such infamous methods. Why should I submit? Why accept the result of the work of the conspirators who wrote that charge?—why consent willingly to go to my grave leaving the stigma of disloyalty forever to blacken my memory?

Party loyalty does not require such a sacrifice. For those methods are not Republican. They are no part of the creed of the great party of Abraham Lincoln. No true Republican would use them. Nor are they Democratic methods. But they long have been the methods of character assassins. No honest man of any party can afford to approve them, for approval would be only offering a prize to those who would make politics a thing of infamy.

Big Profiters, Malice and Falsehood make a hard combination for one in my circumstances to grapple with. During many years they had eagerly searched my record to find something upon which to base a successful attack, but always in vain. But this year they are out to defeat for Congress, wherever possible, any man whom they know from actual experience they cannot control. They knew the excited condition of the public mind, they shouted "Loyalty" to conceal their real motives.

In conclusion I beg to invite your attention to a speech which I delivered on September 20th, in the House of Representatives, in which the methods used to defeat me are set forth in a plain statement of facts beyond honest denial. This speech I have made ready for distribution, at my own expense, including the cost of materials, printing and addressing. I thought best to say this to you to correct the prevalent wrong impression that the speeches of representatives in congress are printed by the government without expense to them. Such copies as may be distributed by mail will go under my official frank, free, as provided in an old law based on grounds of high public policy as is also another old law under which newspapers have long been carried by mail throughout the county where published, free of charge.

May I not express the hope that as many as possible of you will do me the honor to read the speech because it was delivered in the House of Representatives, the Speaker in the Chair, where every member, Republican and Democrat, knew the truth respecting all my votes on measures to prosecute the war.

With grateful appreciation of your confidence and support in past years, I am,

Yours respectfully,  
HENRY ALLEN COOPER.  
October, 1918.



# The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

By Carrier	Mo.	Yr.	Advance
Janesville	\$5.00	\$50.00	\$2.50
Rural Routes in Rock Co. and adjoining territory	\$6.00	\$60.00	\$3.00
By Mail	\$6.00	\$60.00	\$3.00

Advance payments in full. All payments in advance. All payments in advance. All payments in advance.

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## A DAILY PRAYER FOR VICTORY.

The practice has become national while among patriots of pushing for a minute at noon to say a prayer for the victory of our army and navy. Protestant and Catholic leaders, and secular organizations as well, urge the general observance of the noon prayer.

**TODAY'S PRAYER.**  
 O God, O heavenly Father, we have offered up our sons for the world's redemption and we seek closer fellowship with Thee in this service, that Thy spirit may strengthen our hearts. Entwine our sympathies so that we may comprehend all the wide world of need, even to the generations unborn, that we may be united and saved by this war for liberty and justice and brotherhood. As we cry to Thee for victory may we never lose sight of the holy purpose of our cause, nor of Thee, our Father, our Leader and our Strengthener. Amen.

## NO QUESTION.

There would have been no question as to what President Wilson would reply to the Hun's note, in the mind of any thinking American. Resolutions of all nations are for the President because he is the President. We could not be otherwise and be loyal Americans. This is a republic. We object to party politics being played these war days, but what President Wilson says officially we as American citizens must back up to the limit of our dollars and then some.

Of course he told those Huns to think this fact over. "We demand and will insist upon an unconditional surrender." He did not say it in just so many words, but what he said meant it, nevertheless. If he did not express himself plainly it is the mere question of the handling of the English language and the manner of delivery. The quicker they will be to find they are asking for a "More scrap of paper."

If Germany wants peace let them first stop their march to the allies as the first step, stop all hostilities as the second, and disarm their soldiers and then we can talk of an armistice. Until then, NO. Fighting until the bitter end, until the Rhine elides flow with blood as did Belgium, Poland and Serbia. Until the tramp of the conqueror sounds down the famous "Unter den Linden" and the "far is no more, and American troops stand at guard on every corner in Berlin. That is our dream and one that will be materialized if even but a chance.

Meanwhile stand firm. No peace but an unconditional surrender. No peace without indemnity, and a libel on all that. A peace that means the rehabilitation of Belgium, of Serbia, of Poland, of northern France. A peace made on the terms laid down by the allies and not by Berlin. This sort of a peace, and no other, will satisfy the world, why hesitate? Buy a Liberty bond instead.

## PRACTICAL EDUCATION.

But if the old time study of arithmetic had little value for direct use in work, it did have other uses. Arithmetic, particularly mental arithmetic, makes people good reasoners. When we were given those old riddles about how many sheep a man would have, if he had half as many again and so on, to be determined only after long and tortuous processes, we were led to do some thinking. The long practice on this type of problem made the graduates of the Little Red School House mentally alert. The long examples in interest and fractions made them accurate. They learned to perform all processes with methodical precision, a gift that the graduates of modern schools do not always have.

For training in mental alertness and accuracy, arithmetic is one of the corner stones of practical education. Algebra and geometry are a great deal more serviceable and developing along this line than most people realize. Practical education means training out young people who can think things out straight for themselves, and no subject is better for that than mathematics.

The old-time schools overdid geography. It has some effect to broaden the mind. But the interminable memory work in learning the rivers of China and the mountains of South America was mostly lost time. Much of the information could be given as a reading lesson.

Old fashioned education placed great emphasis on teaching people to read with intelligent inflections and clear enunciation. It was a fine accomplishment, yet not very practical. The modern tendency toward written work makes educated people so that they can not read anything without stumbling. We have gone from one extreme to the other. Practical education will not attempt to make its young folks elocutionists. But it will insist that they be able to read aloud so they can be understood.

## ONE MORE BOND.

Buy one more bond for the sake of buying. "Your share is fair," you say at home and are not called into service, so do your share and buy a bond and join the great amalgamated associations of insinuating anti-Germanic germ-chasers of the United States. Be a patriot and help this war along. If you can not fight, your money can, so why hesitate? Your sons will be better men for having bought a bond and your daughters will know that their parents did their share. Buy one, but two, buy three, but put that Janesville district over

the top or cease to call yourselves Americans.

The small boy wants to know, "If Uncle Sam takes all the hickory, the walnut, the butternut trees, where he is going to find any fun when the first frost falls next year? It is important to him to know how he can supply the family needs for nuts during the winter and at the same time keep the squirrels from openly attacking him as he goes to school.

Some of these people who growl about late trains, can solve the difficulty by staying at home and leaving the railroads free to get supplies to the soldiers on time.

These artists who are doing busts and portraits of our national leaders no doubt are encouraged to learn that there is always room to store them in the cellar.

The people who are most contemptuous of doctors are often the same ones who kick the hardest if he doesn't get there in thirty minutes after they get the influenza.

Some one wants to hear from the slacker that tried to court the girls? Well, last heard from he had acquired several dainty little mittens, while the girls were looking for some one-armed or one-eyed man.

The localities that complain most bitterly about the visitation of the grip epidemic, are often the same ones that allow a lot of dirt and litter to lie about the streets.

The frequency of October weddings may be due to plentiful material for decoration, also perhaps because it is too cold to sit out in the hammock.

After wondering why the doctors did not control the grip epidemic, some people proceed to cough and sneeze in other folk's faces.

Reading about those harried war entanglements in the trench lines, gives one some idea of the only way to raise fruit in your backyard.

The people who have to have a new automobile every year can get one by driving a motor truck at the trenches.

It is mighty strange that these assassins can't hit Leon Trotsky, when he has such an enormous mouth.

## ON THE SPUR of the MOMENT

ROY K. MOULTON

What They're Telling at in London. The Lord Bishop of Bath has written a recommendation for a certain brand of "Tid-bits" lunch. Har-bur, Har-bur, "Tid-bits" says a parishioner, approached a new curate and said "Your sermon was very good indeed, sir, and so instructive, I'm really didn't know what to say until you came here."

A Mayfair maiden had a terrific disappointment the other day. A gentleman proposed to her over the phone, but it transpired he had the wrong number.

Now they are proposing in England to wipe out the Kaiser's six sons with insect powder. A hen at High Rother, Essex, says the "Evening News," has laid an egg weighing four and one-half ounces and measuring seven and one-half in circumference. "Fat," says the editor, "that seems about the only sensible thing the hen could have done with it."

The somber clouds are thinning. The sun is dribbling through. A small patch here, a small patch there. Or sky that's really blue.

The earth itself is dissolving—This time there's no mistake. The day of tribulation and war days is just about to break.

The sun in all its glory. Will it last us in its light. To end the tears, the weeping tears. The terrors of black night.

The dawn is fast approaching. To end the tears, the weeping tears. The terrors of black night.

The sun again, and in its train, Enlightenment, supreme.

After all is said and done, Wilhelm

Try them and you'll use only VENUS

They're Perfect! American Lead Pencil Co. New York

Heat the Whole House

HEAT every room in your house, all winter, day and night. Bring comfort and health to your family. Do away with all the dirt, trouble and nuisance of stoves. At moderate cost and little or no expense or difficulty for installing, you can enjoy the comfort and convenience of an

INTERNATIONAL Onepipe Heater

Excellent heater for homes of ten rooms or less. Far better than stoves, yet costs but little more than a good stove. Gives more heat than several stoves at a fuel cost not much higher than for one. Simple to install and operate. Only one pipe to connect (to chimney); no cutting holes in walls as with a regular furnace.

Reduces fire danger, does away with carting ashes, coal or wood up and down stairs, keeps cellar cool for vegetables, and by spreading the warm air throughout the house, enables you to make use of every room all winter. Come in and see this Heater on our floor, or let our salesman call and explain it. This places you under no obligation to buy.

Sheldon Hardware Co.

has put on a punk show and his German audience hasn't had its money's worth. Time to lower the asbestos.

Now they are talking of allowing civilians to wear service stripes on the sleeves of their overcoats—one stripe for each three years the coat has been worn.

There is a story of one great patriot who went down town on a Liberty loan day and gave three cheers for the allies and then went home and hung out a service flag with three stars in it.

Among those who are enraged in non-essential occupations just now may be mentioned the map makers.

Emperor Karl of Austria is in much the same embarrassed position as the gentleman who grabbed the live electric wire and couldn't let go. Anybody can start a war, but it is some trick to stop one.

We always read the "New Republic" because it never has the picture of an insipid young lady on the cover.

## Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

### THE CASE OF EGBERT TOPPENHAM.

When Egbert William Toppenham was just a little lad, The neighbors talked about the big, brown, dreamy eyes he had. He was not rough like other boys, he kept his garments clean And wondered if the moon of which the moon is made, was green. Whenever his mother sent him to the corner grocery store He'd dream along till he forgot what she had sent him for.

The neighbors had a little boy exactly Egbert's age Who had no wish to read the type on any printed page. His name was Johnny Robinson. He liked his pleasures rough And gloried in the fact that he was recklessly tough. He was very fond of fighting, and was ready with his blows. And his favorite expression was: "I'll rap you on the nose!"

Their years of childhood swiftly flew, and when the war began Young Egbert William Toppenham He's there in France, this morning, where the high explosives scream And battle like a demon for the beauty of his dream. And what of Johnny Robinson? You ask me where is he? He's clerking in an office down at Washington, D. C.

Churches are Closed. Eau Claire—All churches in Eau Claire were closed all day Sunday for the first time in the city's history, extending back 61 years when the Presbyterians first held services in their own meeting house here. Two years later the Catholics opened a church here and later other denominations and never since that time until Sunday had the churches been closed. This was merely part of the general ban placed on all public gatherings to combat the influenza epidemic. There are now 21 cases under quarantine and one of these have developed pneumonia. There have been no fatalities here and the cases thus far reported are mild.

Employees Wear Masks. Eau Claire—Employees of two of Eau Claire's largest business plants are wearing masks of gauze treated with germicide, covering the nose and mouth. It is probable that other plants here will adopt the same safeguard against catching the "flu."

### CASH PAID FOR YOUR DISCARDED JEWELRY

Sold in your old gold, silver, diamonds, watches, crucifixes and false teeth and turn them into cash. FEDERAL SMELTING & REFINING CO. 317 Grand Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

## Kuppenheimer Clothes for Fall

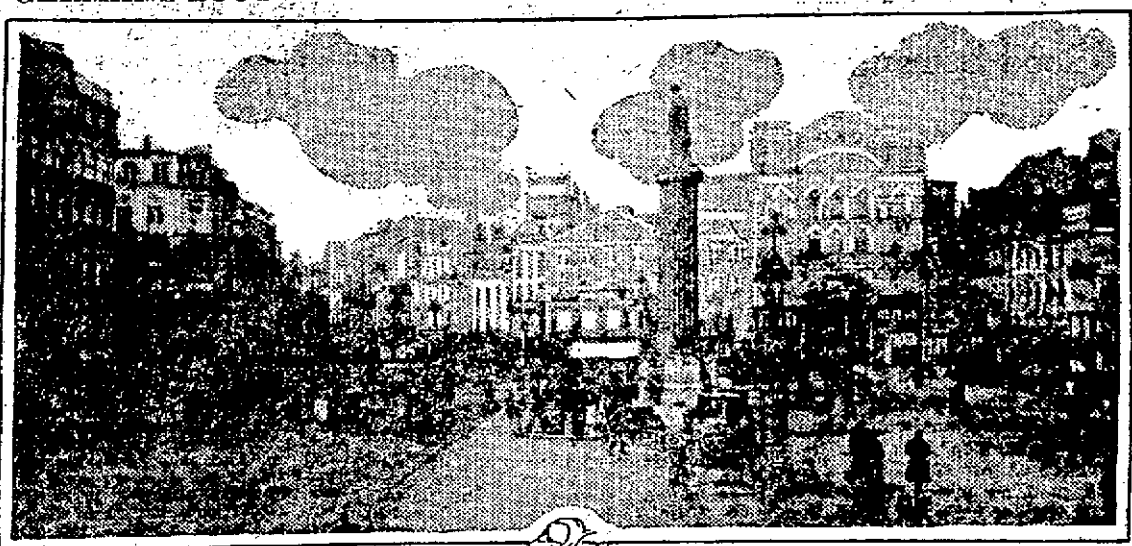
Now ready with an extensive line.

Lots of Christmas gift articles being displayed daily—shop now.

R.M. Bostwick & Son

Main Street at Number Sixteen South. Merchants of Fine Clothes.

## GERMANS LOOT LILLE AND OTHER TOWNS WHILE RETREATING



Centre of Lille. Preparatory to their general withdrawal toward the Belgian frontier, according to reports, the Huns are looting Lille, the town which has been one of their main military bases during the war. Other cities and villages left behind are suffering the same fate. The residents, dispatches say, are forced to provide all kinds of conveyances for the Germans, even to wheelbarrows. It is also stated that many of the residents are being sent to the Belgian towns along the German frontier.

## QUESTIONNAIRES TO BE SENT OUT SOON

Washington, Oct. 16.—Final returns from all states show that 12,968,594 men registered for military service Sept. 12. That was 187,836 in excess of the estimate of 12,778,758 made by experts in the office of Provost Marshal General Crowder, based on projections from census figures. With the figures compiled today, the total number of men who have been registered in the reservoir of the selective service system since the United States entered the war, including those registered June 5, 1917, last June 6, and Aug. 24 and Sept. 12 is 23,456,021.

The total announced today does not include registrations received by mail by local boards after Sept. 12 nor belated enrollments by men who were absent from the country that day. Including such cases, it is believed the actual figure will be approximately 24,000,000. This will be still further increased by the registrations in Alaska, Porto Rico and Hawaii, which are to be held on later dates recently fixed by the President. Classification by local boards of men of the new draft registration has been so rapid that questionnaires soon will be sent to youths of 18 and men between 37 and 46 years of age. Though required to register on Sept. 12, no action has been taken as to these classes because of the intention to defer calling them for service until all other available material has been exhausted, and local boards are ordered not to send them questionnaires. With their enrollment, the work described by Provost Marshal General Crowder as the "classification of the United States" will be complete.

**EXPERIENCE—PLUS EQUIPMENT—EQUALS EFFICIENCY**

NO EXPERIMENTING HERE WE KNOW HOW

**WE THINK WE HAVE A WAY**

of doing things here, that will agree with your idea of the way things should be done.

**AT LEAST WE DO THINGS RIGHT**

and that surely is the way you would want your work done.

Our Experience and Equipment, Count for Much.

**ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE**

**EXPERT REPAIRING**

**AMBU ELECTRICAL SERVICE**

RELIABLE SUPPLIES—DEPENDABLE ACCESSORIES

**GASOLINE—OILS—GILLETTE TIRES**

**C.W. RICHARDS**

Bell Phone 187 — 57 Park St. R.C. Phone 1118 RED — Janesville, Wis.

**Men and Young Men**

Do you wish to be dressed neat and your clothes to fit you perfect? And with clothes to give you service? Do you? If you do—will you give us a trial? We have yet to find a customer who isn't our booster. May we not have your next order? We guarantee to give you good fit.

Please allow us to call to your attention our extensive line of Army style sweaters: Men's sizes, 36 up, \$2.50; boys' sizes, 26 to 34, \$1.50. This stock will not last long.

**SAFADY BROS.**

GENTS' FURNISHINGS. OPEN EVENINGS. 411 W. Milw. St. Opp. Y. M. C. A.

**Do Your Christmas Shopping Now. The Government Requests It.**

## The Golden Eagle Levy's

## Important Notice to Waist Buyers

Many new models in Georgette Crepe and Crepe de Chine Waists reached us today and will be placed on sale tomorrow. Even though these beautiful waists were late in arriving owing to delay in transit, you will appreciate them more as they are handsome and entirely different than we have shown before this season.

High and low neck styles in models heavily beaded and braided in colors to match the new suits, also good sprinkling of white and flesh colors.

We want to call your particular attention to the quality of silk and to the care that has been given to the making and beading of these garments. The prices are very moderate, each

**\$4.00 To \$15.00**

**SEE WINDOW DISPLAY**

## Advance Showing of Silk Petticoats

here in time for early Christmas Shoppers. Exclusive novelties, in the New Radium Stripe Satins in gorgeous colorings. Handsome Plaid Taffetas, Silk Jerseys with colored Taffeta Flounces; then we have also on sale a complete assortment of Plain Taffeta in the new suit shade colorings; specially priced,

**\$3.00 to \$8.50**

## Rehberg's



Let Liberty Ring Throughout the World Buy More Bonds

Bargains in most everything are listed in the classified columns.

## Hand Sewed Work Gloves

**\$1.50 Pr.**

These are made of good grade leather and are guaranteed not to rip.

Janesville Hide & Leather Company

222 W. Milw. St. The Leather and Trunk Store.

Cluett, Peabody & Co. Inc. Makers

**BRETON ARROW COLLAR**

with close meeting; cut up front, showing a bit of cravat band.

Cluett, Peabody & Co. Inc. Makers

## Men and Young Men



**SAFADY BROS.**

GENTS' FURNISHINGS. OPEN EVENINGS. 411 W. Milw. St. Opp. Y. M. C. A.







# "SOMETHING" DIFFERENT

BY WALTER GREGORY.



HARRY WESTCOTT had written Jones & Brown Realty Company that he would inspect the Lowry Farm on the 16th, but finding he could not get away on the first decided he would visit the place without warning.

When he stopped from the train at the little town he did not suspect that Brown & Jones had happened to be on the depot platform at the time, nor that the latter persons read with some alarm the name of the stranger's handbag.

Westcott had never been in this community before, but the liverman assured him the place would be easy to find. All he needed to do was to keep right on the Wellsville road until he reached a big white house surrounded by tall Lombardy poplars. That was the Lowry Farm.

It was a beautiful day and Westcott clambered into the buggy well pleased at the prospect of the drive

and the opportunity of viewing at his leisure the place he had in mind.

He did not know that Brown had followed him to the livery barn, had heard announce his destination, and had hastened to his own rig and was some distance in advance and making good time.

Brown, however, was greatly perturbed in mind until, reaching an abrupt turn in the road where a lane dipped off to the north, a brilliant thought struck him.

"Climbing from his buggy, he mounted the fence where the old signboard solemnly pointed the way 'To Wellsville,' and with a wrench swung it so it pointed down the lane.

"There!" he announced to himself, "maybe that will hold him until I have time to get the Lowry out of the way and get the papers signed. Then let him come on."

When Westcott a few minutes later came to the altered signboard, he turned obediently down the lane as indicated.

"That other road looks as if it went to Wellsville, but this one points with such confidence, so I am sure there is no mistaking it, so here goes."

A half mile further on the lane narrowed until two vehicles could pass with difficulty, if at all.

"What kind of a place can Wellsville be if this is the kind of road that leads to it?" he muttered, "I wonder what would happen if I should meet another team!"

He had scarcely finished the thought before he was face to face with that very predicament. The lane dipped into a forested hollow, and around a curve came a team attached to a spring wagon and driven by a girl.

Each driver stopped and surveyed the other. Each also smiled cheerily and they exchanged greetings.

"Good morning!" he said gaily.

"Would you like to pass?"

"I believe I would if it could be arranged."

"Are you a stranger also in this land of single track roads?"

"No, I'm a 'native' as they say down here."

"Then perhaps you will tell me what the custom is when people meet like this. I suppose I should back to the nearest switch, should I not?"

"I am afraid you would have some trouble doing that," the girl laughed

merrily. "But you see, people don't enter this old lane. It only leads to the Rockwell house. By the way, they are not at home today."

"Isn't this the Wellsville road?"

"I should say not. You are a half mile off that."

"So? There is a sign back there which points up this lane and says 'To Wellsville,' so on I came and here I am."

"Yes, I rather think you are!"

"And here it looks as if I should have to stay!" Harry spoke as though greatly perplexed, but his expression indicated that he would be willing to continue facing this girl indefinitely. She was looking past him.

"Do you see that little gap just back of you? I believe you can back into it and by lifting the buggy around a little can get turned the other way."

"Yes, I believe I can do that. If I succeed will I be facing the right way to reach the Lowry farm?"

"The Lowry farm! Why, that's our place. I am Miss Lowry."

"I am Harry Westcott, here to inspect the Lowry farm. I believe Jones & Brown Realty Company own

it now?"

"Not yet. They have offered to buy it and we will probably close the trade in a day or two."

"What! So, that's the deal, eh? How much are they offering you for the place?"

The question surprised her, but the look showed no impertinence was intended.

"Twelve hundred. You see it is not very good land and now that father is dead we are not able to make much out of it and we're glad to get their offer. Of course we hate to sell it, for we have lived there so long. I was born in that house. Tears seemed imminent in both voice and eyes."

"Miss Lowry," said Harry quickly, "I came down here to buy that farm, for I have found that it contains the richest deposits of iron ore in this country. I sent an engineer here to investigate and on his report I have agreed to pay \$24,000 for it."

"We tried to keep it all quiet. Jones & Brown pretended to over it. They must be scoundrels and are trying to beat you out of a small fortune. If you are the owner I shall

deal with you instead. I make you the same offer."

"What!" was all Miss Lowry could get out.

"Another thing. If you accept this I shall want to remain for a while and oversee the development of the mine. I have no use for the house and you and your mother may retain that and some of the land near it if you will board me while I am here."

It took some repetition of this proposition before Miss Lowry could grasp the reality of it all, but his sincerity could not long be doubted.

Quite as difficult a feat was the getting of Harry's buggy about, and by the time it was accomplished good-fellowship had been firmly established.

When they came to the signboard Harry pointed triumphantly.

"Now you see I was right about that road. Read what that says."

"Well, of all things! That should have changed that for a trick."

"Perhaps, but it must have been an inspired wag, and I'm a firmer believer than ever that luck comes following signs, aren't you?" There

was emphatic significance in his question.

"Yes, indeed!" she answered quickly. "If you had not met me this morning we might have sold the place to Jones & Brown."

Within her heart she knew very well that there was something very different that she had meant and she also knew it was to that "something different" that her heart responded "Yes!"

Woman's Wisdom.

"Why is it," queried the very young man, "that women never tell their age?"

"Because," answered the wise guy, "they are always old enough to know better."

Too Much "Larnin'."

What became of the college man who was known as a 'walking encyclopedia?' asked the new arrival in Bad Man's canyon.

"He turned into a 'running encyclopedia,' stranger," responded Amber Pete, quietly.

"Running?"

"Yes, he began spouting off a lot of big words and we just ran him out of town."

## DETAILED REPORT OF STATE PRISON GIVEN

Wausau, Oct. 15.—A story of interest to the taxpayers of Wisconsin is told by the records of the Wisconsin state prison, for the fiscal year ending June 30, and including the records of the activities of the prison farm.

Under the management of Warden Henry Town the prison has become an institution which is more than self-sustaining, and at the same time has been given more advantages than ever before. The figures for the last four years are interesting to the taxpayers who help pay the expenses of running the state government. A balance sheet shows:

For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1915:

112 bbls. cucumber pickles, 1,500 bu. potatoes, 28 gal. pickled string beans, 1,000 gal. pear, 50 gal. sprague, 1 gal. catnip, 350 gal. corn, 200 gal. tomato preserve, 24 gal. raspberries, 10 gal. strawberry marmalade, 14 gal. pickled onions, 1150 gal. canned wax beans, 35 gal. strawberries, 2 gal. Swiss chard, 200 gal. tomatoes, 270 gal. pumpkin, 13 gal. currants, 5 gal. gooseberries.

The hinder twine plant shows gross sales of twine during the fiscal year were \$240,470. The net profit from the sale of this twine was \$253,072.74. The selling price of the standard was 21 cents a pound, and of the "finest" 24 cents a pound, which was from two to six cents lower than other twine manufacturers charged.

This record has been made, not at the expense of the prisoners, but on the contrary, under conditions which have benefited them. The prisoners have been given an opportunity to work out of doors and have been paid a small daily wage, the residue being turned against the day when they will be released. In cases where men have families outside the prison walls, some of this money has been sent to their wives and children. The prisoners show a remarkable improvement physically, mentally and morally during the last three years, and Warden Town, although a strict disciplinarian, is popular in the prison.

## PRESENT S. A. T. C. AIMS NOT LIKE THOSE OF MAY 8

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Madison, Wis., Oct. 14.—The changes in the purpose of the S. A. T. C., which have taken place since it was first announced on May 8, are clearly shown in recent communications from the war department to the colleges. The original purposes, announced last May, to develop as a military asset the students in the colleges and to prevent wasteful depletion of the colleges through indiscriminate volunteering—has been entirely altered by subsequent military necessities and the passage of the new draft law. The fundamental principle upon which this corps is established, declares the war department, "is that it will hasten the mobilization and training of our armies, with particular reference to the selection and training of officers and non-commissioned officer material—by bringing men into training earlier than would be the case if they waited for their call. In order to accomplish this purpose the colleges have undertaken to use their organization and facilities for giving intensive training aimed directly at preparing students for admission to officers' training camps and expert technical war work."

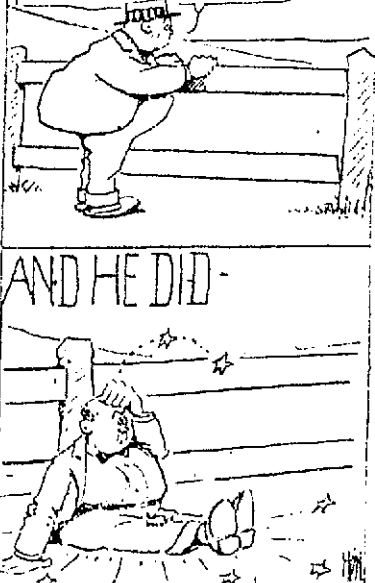
"Since this training is designed to meet the specific needs of the war program in the shortest possible time, its value cannot be appraised by ordinary academic standards of college education. Colleges may give credit for this work toward their degree if they desire to do so, but the courses must not be considered, or their results measured, from the ordinary standpoint of college standards and customs."

"The men of the S. A. T. C. are soldiers of the United States subject to orders, and while it will be the general policy to conduct the first months in the training in the college units as above stated, it is impossible to guarantee to any man that he will remain for the stated time, since military necessities may require earlier calls."

"The number so assigned will be strictly limited to the estimated requirements of the military establishment. Men will not be so assigned for further technical training merely because they happen to be registered in technical schools. Like those of medicine, or engineering, but only in so far as the needs of the military situation require it and the students' demonstrated abilities indicate that it will be to the advantage of the government to give them further training. On the other hand, in order to prevent waste of particularly valuable scientific talent through the desire of students for commissions in the line, every effort will be made in special cases to retain in training men of marked ability in technical lines, because of the need for highly trained experts in the service."

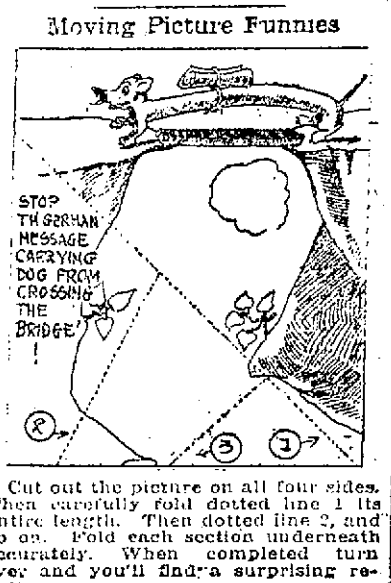
AND HE DID

"I'M GOING TO SEE IF I CAN VAULT THIS FENCE AS I DID WHEN I WAS A BOY!"



Optimistic Thought.

Safety built upon vengeance contains the seeds of its own destruction.



# PALMOLIVE SOAP FREE

One Cake With a 30 Cent Purchase

Cakes With One of These

Two Cakes With a 60 Cent Purchase

THIS gift offer is made to introduce users of the famous Palmolive Soap to other popular Palmolive products. You will like Palmolive Shampoo, Palmolive Cold Cream, and Palmolive Talcum.

Try them now and get this free Palmolive Soap—full sized cakes selling regularly at 15 cents per cake.

All this week, or as long as the supply holds out, two of these full sized cakes will be given away with a jar of Palmolive Cold Cream or a bottle of Palmolive

Shampoo—a 90-cent value for 60 cents—30 cents worth of the finest toilet soap made absolutely free. You will receive one full sized cake when you buy a tube of Palmolive Cold Cream or a can of Palmolive Talcum—a 45-cent value for 30 cents—half the sum you spend returned to you in a gift cake of your favorite soap.

Just call on one of the dealers named below, make your choice and he will wrap up the free Palmolive with your purchase.

- JANESVILLE, WIS.
- BADGER DRUG CO.
- J. P. BAKER
- T. P. BURNS CO.
- McCUE & BUSS
- BRODHEAD, WIS.
- R. J. BOWEN.
- DELAVAN, WIS.
- CENTRAL DRUG CO.
- FOOTVILLE, WIS.
- SARASY'S DRUG STORE
- PEOPLE'S DRUG CO.
- RED CROSS PHARMACY
- RELIABLE DRUG CO.
- SMITH DRUG CO.















BRICK OWENS TAKES  
JOB IN SHIPYARD

(By Associated Press.)  
Chicago, Ill., Oct. 15.—Brick Owens, the American league umpire, who is going to work in an eastern shipyard, advised President Ben Johnson that he accepted the position for patriotic reasons and not for an opportunity to be mixed up in baseball. "I am going to work in a shipyard that hasn't a baseball league," Owens wrote. "I am serious now and I am occupied and do not care for any more baseball until the war is over." Owens was one of the umpires in the world's series. His home is in Kansas City, Mo.

## Sport Snap Shots

MORRIS MILLER

Nap Layton hailed me on the street the other day. I had just seen the big Frenchman since he took up his duties as manager of the Indianapolis American Association club last spring.

He is selling automobile tires now and when I met him he was on the trail of Jim Delahanty, another ex-big league star. Jim's running an auto-trucking business now and Larry wanted to sign him up for a few more tires.

Nap was going after Jim in the same spirit he went after the batting king.

I have a soft spot in my heart for the graceful infielder. When I was breaking into the sport writing game down south on the spring training trip one year I was having a tough job getting dope. Then I ran into a funny fellow with Larry, one rainy afternoon and he gave me a course in interesting stuff to last me until I could get going. It was all impersonal but interesting, dope that makes good reading.

As everybody knows, Larry has been in both ends of the game, managing and playing. He has been in the big leagues and minors in both capacities. So he ought to be in touch with the baseball situation.

And Larry's idea is: Baseball will never be quite what it was in its greatest days—the days when the fans went crazy at games and were flenda for the minute statistics on every playing in the game. From a has-been this view would amount to very little. But Larry was in the game up to his ears in the very last and is taking the view of the present day player, manager and enthusiast. For Larry is still an enthusiastic about the game as ever.

Charlie Ellis, former three-cushion billiard champion, enlisted in the military at Pittsburg, Pa., about two months ago. His patriotic move interested many people, as most folk in the billiard world know Charlie.

They know him, though, only as a good specimen and a clever snout with the cue. Charlie could put the reverse English and the draw on the board with the best of 'em.

But he has turned his keen eye now to knocking off targets with a rifle. In a letter to a friend in Chicago Charlie says that he has earned an expert rifleman's medal and the \$5 increase that goes with it.

He seems more proud of his two months' efforts than of any fame he ever won in the cue world.

He hit 92 out of a possible 100 targets at 500 and 600 yards. The score qualifies him for the machine gun school at Ft. Benning, Ga., as an instructor at the rifle range.

The most interesting item regarding Ellis' success is the fact that he had never shot a rifle to any great extent before joining the colors.

(Ifan) Severoid, catcher for the St. Louis Browns, has waived deferred classification because of dependents and enlisted in the tank service, reporting to Jefferson barracks, St. Louis. He will be sent to Georgetown, Pa., for training. Severoid held a position at Nevada, Ill., said to pay \$300 a month, but he couldn't resist the temptation to "jump" to the bigger job at \$50 per.

Sherwood Magee was one of the "favorite" foremen that shipyard workers in an eastern yard struck against recently. Magee was quite indignant at this reflection on his ability to boss common laborers and said the strikers were all wrong. He'd be willing to compete, he said, with any man in the yard when it came to doing a day's work or bossing a gang that did.

Speed Martin doesn't want much. He came on from the Pacific coast to join the Chicago Cubs in the last month or so of the season and got into less than half a dozen games, but reports from San Francisco are that he is kicking because he was not given a full share in the world's

## MIKE AND IKE—THEY LOOK ALIKE.

HUGGINS TO SERVE  
U. S. WITHOUT PAY

Miller Huggins, one of the smallest men in baseball and the smallest manager in the big leagues, has given her services to Uncle Sam. Hug has started work at the Pelham Bay naval training station as an athletic director. He will work under Lieutenant Cochran, Annapolis graduate. Hug volunteered to serve without commission or salary.

series split and that he has taken his grievance to the national commission.

Ty Cobb and George Sisler, rivals in baseball, will be brother officers soon, according to reports. Sisler is to enter the training camp in Virginia where Cobb is taking a course in gas

and chemical warfare. Cobb is a captain. Sisler is to be a lieutenant. Incidentally Sisler wants it known that he hasn't been playing on the "Fog Island baseball team." He hasn't any idea who is using his name in the lineup.

Ed "Strangler" Lewis, heavy-wright wrestler, has been made top sergeant at Camp Grant, Rockford. Lewis owes his promotions to the courage he has shown since he first joined the colors. The day Lewis went to camp, a raw recruit, two uniformed men made him a target for taunts. The Strangler, enraged, lost little time in bringing his wrestling tactics into play and in a few minutes both of the jesters were on the ground. The officer in charge lauded Lewis for his actions and two days later he was made a corporal. Before two weeks passed he was promoted to the rank of sergeant, and now he is a top sergeant. The Strangler is one of the most popular men at the camp, and among his greatest admirers are the two soldiers he threw.

Eight husky privates and a sergeant from one of the Long Island army camps went to the Jamaica race track recently to boom the Liberty loan drive. They gave an exhibition drill on the track in front of the grand stand, the most interesting feature being the way they handled their gas masks. The fighting men were waiting in the paddock as the horses went out for the second race. Joe Scherrer, a former jockey, who is in the employ of E. G. Soule, a well known turfman, went up to one of them and said:

"Each of you fellows has a \$5 bet on 'Lively' with Mr. Soule's compliments."

Lively was returned the winner and each soldier received \$5.

Frankie Burns will claim the bantamweight title if he succeeds in defeating Johnny "Kewpie" Ertle, the St. Paul bantam, when they meet this month at Weehawken. Ertle, since won from Kid Williams on a foul, is considered the logical bantamweight champion by many followers of the ring. Since Burns, the Jersey City veteran, defeated Pete Herman at the Jersey City baseball park last summer, he has believed that he is Ertle's master.

Burns declares that Ertle has a legitimate claim to the title by virtue of his victory over Williams. Therefore Burns believes that he will have a right to claim the crown if he wins from Ertle.

Johnny Dundee, the lightweight boxer, now is the proud owner of a racehorse. Dundee recently purchased the two-year-old War Mask from Walter Jennings. War Mask is a rather promising youngster that is likely to win races when in with the right company. Dundee means to campaign the colt at Jamaica and Empire City and then will send him to New Orleans. The boxer's colors are pink and blue—not black and blue.

Zeb Terry, former Chicago White Sox and Los Angeles shortstop, who finished the 1917 season with the Boston Braves and was claimed by Boston for the "after the war" period, has enlisted in the artillery and has been assigned to the training school at Camp Taylor, near Louisville, where he hopes to win an officer's commission.

Larry Doyle, who, like Art Wilson, has registered for the first draft because he wasn't sure about his age, got his record straightened out and found he was above the thirty-one limit and about that time he read in the newspapers that the age would be raised to include all men under forty-six.

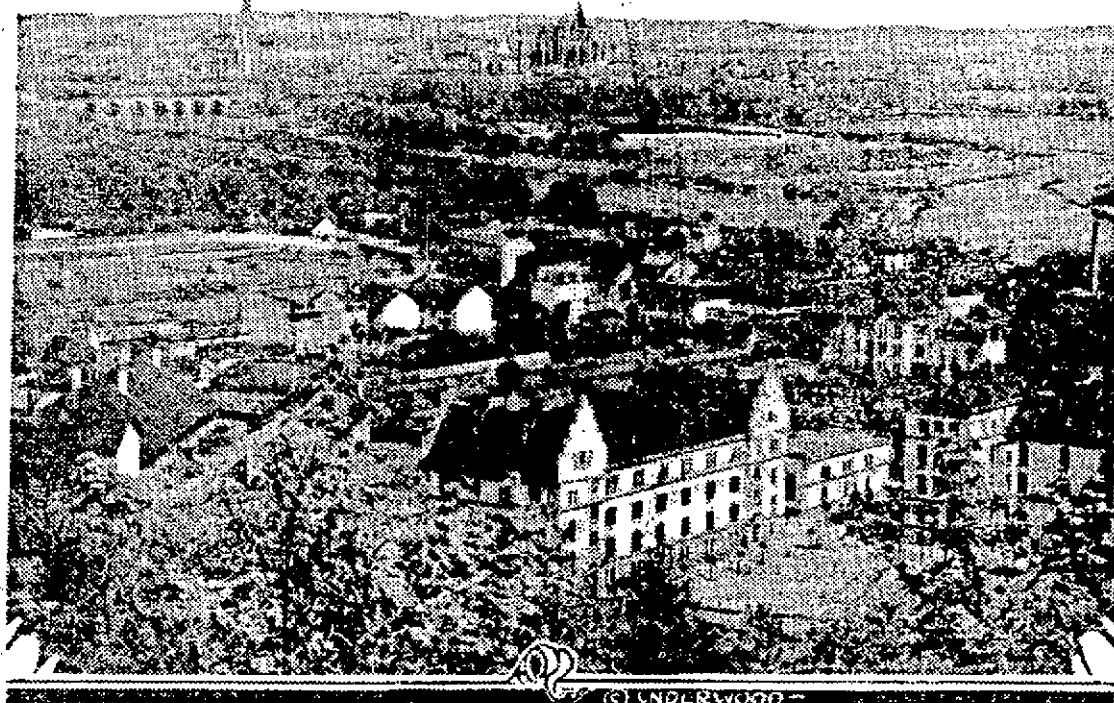
Dismissal Action

Madison.—The Wisconsin Railroad commission Monday dismissed the application of the Racine Waterpower company, which asked that the valuation made by the commission be nullified because of the delay by the city in taking over the plant. The commission, in its decision, finds that the delay in taking over the plant has been occasioned by the company's continual litigation and not by the city. It also finds that an unreasonable time has not elapsed for the taking over of the plant.



The garbage can is just about a thing of the past, but we can't recall a time when a waste basket was as necessary as it is today. Cal Tape has been inviolated from Camp Taylor.

## ALLIES NOW WITHIN SIGHT OF METZ—GERMAN STRONGHOLD



View of Metz from a distance. The city lies in the background.

American patrols are now within sight of St. Stephen's spire, famous steeple in Metz. This city is one of Germany's strongholds.

A cordon of forts surrounds it. Its capture by the allies will be a body blow to Germany. It was in this city, by an odd coincidence, that Marshal Bazaine, of the

Bluff Fires.  
La Crosse.—Bluff fires, which broke out east and west of this city late last

week, are steadily spreading over a larger area. The greatest loss thus far has been sustained on woodlands

and in the burning of miles of fencing. Crops and farm buildings have been saved in the path of the fires.

SAILORS ARE ANXIOUS  
TO PLAY SOCCER

(By Associated Press.)  
Great Lakes, Ill., Oct. 16.—The first call for soccer has gone out at Great Lakes Naval Training Station. It has been answered by more than a score of the highest paid professionals in the game who are now on the station in "gob" uniforms. From advance indications the navy will have practically an all-star eleven.

The majority of the players who reported in the short pants and spiked shoes were from the crack professional leagues around St. Louis where soccer has reached its maximum efficiency in the west.

"Hap" Marre, clever captain of the Ben Millers, 1917 western champions, will hold down center forward. Pete McLoughlin, who toured the east several years ago with the crack St. Louis of St. Louis, is in the same regiment with Marre, and doubtless will line up as one of the forwards.

Yatz Gorrihan, an outside forward; Al Oberle, a fullback; Andy Haek, another fullback; George Humpert, goal keeper; Harry Pfeiffer, another forward, and Frank Sullivan, halfback, are others from the Mound City leaguers who are expected to land regular positions on the team.

Great Lakes will boost soccer on the same advanced scale as football, baseball, swimming and other major sports at the station. Chief Yeoman Miller has been put in charge of the soccer situation. Miller is an experienced manager, also hailing from the south, where he led a professional eleven. Games are expected to be scheduled with numerous army contingents.

New Test of Death.  
A drop of ether injected into the eyeball is recommended by an Italian physician as the most reliable test of death. If life is still present the ether will cause a reddening of the eye, but if death has taken place there will be no change.

Read the classified ads.

**HEMLOCK**  
Let's Build it Now!

"Henry, it says here that lumber is really cheap now because it has gone up less than any other great commodity. The Government says so. I think we ought not to postpone that barn and silo another minute. We need them for Uncle Sam.

"Let's go right now and look over the 'Old Faithful' HEMLOCK booklets and building plans at

**Fifield Lumber Company**

Building Material,  
"Dustless Coal"

Janesville, - Wisconsin.

## Tractor Demonstration

On the J. M. Hugunin Farm,  
South Janesville

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 18 and 19

Everyone Interested In Power Farming  
Should Attend

**Townsend Mfg. Co.**

Leavitt-Webster-Smith Co.  
Distributors



JANESVILLE GAZETTE  
Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED RATES  
1 insertion ..... 5c per line  
2 insertions ..... 10c per line  
3 insertions ..... 15c per line  
4 insertions ..... 20c per line  
5 insertions ..... 25c per line  
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100 insertions ..... 5.00 per line

NO AD TAKEN LESS THAN 25c OR  
LESS THAN 2 LINES.

CONTRACT RATES furnished on ap-  
plication at The Gazette office.  
CLOSING HOURS: All Want Ads  
must be in before 12 noon 32 day of  
publication.

OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accom-  
panied with cash in full payment for  
same. Count the words carefully and  
insert in accordance with above rates.  
The Gazette reserves the right to  
classify all ads according to its own  
rules and regulations.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS  
when it is more convenient to do so.  
The bill will be mailed to you and  
this is an accommodation service. The  
Gazette expects payment promptly 32  
days after publication.  
Persons whose names do not appear  
in either the City Directory or Tele-  
phone Directory must send cash with  
their advertisements.  
BOTH PHONES 77

## SPECIAL NOTICES

ALWAYS  
When you think of ? ? ? think  
of E. D. Deans.

HAZARDS HONED—25c. Promo Bros.  
GREAT WAR MAP, size 28 inches x  
35 inches, in colors and indexed for  
towns, rivers, canals, forests, can be  
located in a second. Gives every de-  
tail necessary in following news dis-  
patches. See what you read. Sent  
anywhere for 25c.

## LOST AND FOUND

PLATE—Lost between Buines ware  
house and bluff street. One \$10 and  
one \$5 bill. Finder please return to  
Gazette, forward.

FIN—Lost diamond Sunburst pin.  
Finder call R. C. phone 433 Blue, or  
leave at Gazette and receive reward.

FIN—Found Saturday. Contained  
sum of money. Owner may have  
same by proving same and paying for  
this ad at Gazette.

SERVICE EMBLEM—Lost near Apol-  
to Theater. Engineer's service em-  
blem. Finder leave at Gazette.

## FEMALE HELP WANTED

COMPETENT LAUNDRESS to come  
to house. Monday's preferred. Mrs.  
C. H. Werick, 121 Court St.

GIRL for general housework. Two  
in family. Apply once. Mrs. W.  
F. Palmer, 802 Court St.

HELP—Will employ women to work  
part or full day. Janesville Steam  
laundry.

## YOUNG LADY

for solicitor and collector. State  
age, experience and present sal-  
ary. Address "24" care of Ga-  
zette.

## WAITRESS—Apply at once.

Sewell Cafe.

WAITRESS—Chamber maid, private  
houses. Mrs. E. McCarthy, Bell 420,  
R. C. 760 White. Licensed.

## MALE HELP WANTED

A YOUNG MAN  
who is willing to do light work  
in exchange for a business edu-  
cation. Phone the "Business  
College."

MAN—To work on farm by month.  
Leslie Stephenson, R. C. phone 603.

MAN—To do porter work. Inquire  
Painters Hotel.

MAN—Apply at once. Doty's Mill.

MARRIED MAN—Nov. 1st to work  
on farm by month. D. J. McElroy,  
Rte. 1, city.

MECHANICS—Chance for steady ad-  
vancement. Townsend Mfg. Co.

## 150 LABORERS

wanted at Janesville  
Machine Co., new plant  
at Spring Brook. 40c per  
hour.

J. P. CULLEN,  
CONTRACTOR

ROOMS FOR RENT  
HIGH ST. S. 155—Modern steam  
heated furnished room.

ROOMS—Modern. One block from  
line. Board if desired. Call R.  
C. phone 414 Red.

## LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

CLARK ST. N. 403—Four small  
unfurnished rooms for rent. Call R.  
C. phone 418 White.

FRANKLIN ST. S. 209—Light house-  
keeping rooms. Phone 907 Black.

RESPECT AVE. 202—2 unfurnished  
rooms for light housekeeping for  
rent.

WILKINSON ST. 825—Furnished rooms for  
light housekeeping for rent.

## LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

BOARS—For sale, full blood Poland  
China boar, 7 months old, weight  
over 200 lbs. Inquire at the Pickett  
farm. R. C. phone 5533 Q.

BOARS—For sale, choice Duroc boars  
and gilts. H. A. Harries, Edgerton,  
phone 143 P. 23.

HIMPEN—For sale, eleven head,  
one two year olds. One one half  
year old. Fred Doubleday, Bell phone  
903 J. 1.

## LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

HORSES—For sale, several good  
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Janesville, R. C. phone 91-8 rings.

HORSES—For sale, work and driving  
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LAMBS—For sale, a number of feed-  
ing lambs and breeding ewes. Also  
ten helters. Inquire phone 83X.

LAMBS—For sale, a few choice pure  
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J. K. Overton & Son, Beloit, Rte. 29.

RAMS—For sale, thoroughbred Shrop-  
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Janesville Rte. 5, Footville phone.

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CHICKENS—For sale, one pan of  
white Leghorns. Bell phone 1939.

HENS—For sale, white Leghorn year-  
ling hens and pullets. \$1 each. R.  
C. phone 1062 White.

## MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BATTERIES.  
New lot—EVERREADY DRY CELLS

TALK TO LOWELL.

MATRIX PAPER—Air tight. Linings  
for buildings, size 18x22 inches, price  
50c per hundred sheets. Ask for  
samples. Gazette office.

NEWSPAPERS—Old newspapers, 5c  
per bundle. Inquire at Gazette office.

SHOW CARDS—L. E. Oakes, 112 St.  
Lawrence Ave.

SUGAR BEET KNIVES  
AND FORKS.

Complete stock.  
FRANK DOUGLAS  
Practical Hardware  
15-17 S. River St.

## MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

DAYPORT—In good condition. Ad-  
dress Box "28" care of Gazette.

## MACHINERY AND TOOLS

CORN BINDERS—For sale, the best  
best in all conditions of corn. We  
have a limited supply. Call and see  
us. H. P. Ratlow, Tiffany, Wiscon-  
sin.

MANURE SPREADERS—New stock,  
prices right. Five year written guar-  
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Ratlow & Co., Tiffany, Wis.

## HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BED—For sale, best quality brass bed  
springs mattress. Phone 721  
Blue or call mornings 303 Court St.

BUGGY—Wanted, large size toll buggy.  
Call Bell phone 1759.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For sale, da-  
venport, chair, etc. Bell phone 1998  
Call after 8 p. m.

## OIL HEATERS.

Safe and clean, no smoke, cheap fuel.  
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JANESVILLE  
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56 S. River St.

## SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS

FLORIST—Floral designs our spe-  
cialty. Chas. Rathjen, W. Milwaukee St.

FARM AND DAIRY PRODUCTS  
CABBAGE—for sale. Call Bell phone  
206.

## FLOUR AND FEED

BRAN—We have a car of bran in  
better get your requirements while it  
lasts. Bower City Feed Co., 120  
Park St.

CORN FEED MEAL—At one seventy  
five per one hundred pound sacks.  
Good heavy feed and a bargain at the  
price.

DOTY'S MILL.

## DAIRY FEED.

of the best quality. Our own make  
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Protein 13.5%, Solids 72.0%, Moisture 28.0%  
Sells for \$4.70 per ton, \$2.20 per 100  
lbs. if you bring your own burlap  
sack.

The feed is high enough in pro-  
tein and fibre to produce a high flow  
of milk and keep your cows in good  
flesh. Try it out the next time you  
need dairy feed.

Car midle and bran in now. Also  
oil meal, ground feed, etc., at lowest  
prices.

Bring us your wheat, oats, barley,  
timothy, clover seed. We reclaim  
seed.

F. H. GREEN & SON  
N. Main St.

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# The Council of National Defence At Washington Says: Do Your Christmas Shopping Earlier Than Ever Before

When Uncle Sam asks no man should pause, no woman should hesitate. The Government at Washington now makes a demand--and it remains with the Rock County Public to respond quickly and patriotically. Men and women who are sensible alert to prevailing conditions will act--and never a question will be asked. The retail stores of this city, regardless of monetary results, stand ready to do as Uncle Sam says--to maintain a normal selling force, and to do all in their power to distribute the holiday business throughout the months of October, November and December.

## THEREFORE:

The undersigned members of the Retail Merchants Division of the Janesville Chamber of Commerce will co-operate in spirit and letter, and are now displaying holiday goods, urging patrons to shop Early in the Morning, Early in the Week and Early in the Season.

Once more Uncle Sam calls upon YOU to do YOUR BIT and once again YOU and forty and some thousand other Rock County citizens will set the pace.

You can do your bit in no better way than by buying Christmas gift needs when the government wants them bought. Make your plans now.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS  
THE GOLDEN EAGLE, LEVY'S  
T. J. ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO.  
FRANK D. KIMBALL  
MAX M. MEISEL & CO.  
W. H. ASHCRAFT  
F. J. HINTERSCHIED

T. P. BURNS CO.  
CARL W. DIEHLS  
SIMPSON'S GARMENT STORE  
MADDEN & RAE  
HALL & HUEBEL  
O. H. OLSON  
FRANK DOUGLAS

H. F. NOTT  
THE MUSIC SHOP  
AMOS REHBERG CO.  
R. M. BOSTWICK & SON  
WILL P. SAYLES.  
McCUE & BUSS  
SHELDON HARDWARE CO.

